d into the tonneau. With a sharp swing to the left the to the entrance into Third which is diagonally opposite Freat Jones street. With the horn bricking a warning the big car went the through the stream of trolley cars other traffic, narrowly missing collisions, dashing into Third Geet at twenty miles an hour.

A dozen witnesses had actually wit-

nessed the assault. A hundred others ow the two highwaymen leap into the stomobile. Two men, who recovered more quickly than the others, bounded after the automobile, shouting "Stop

A crowd trailed after the two who were closely pursuing the car. chauffeur kept pressing the bulb of his born, and in that way attracted the HE FEELS JUST LIKE 25. attention of everybody within hearin, distance. As the car approached Secand avenue, a truck, moving slowly, blocked the way.

ROBBERS THREATENED AND CROWD WAS FORCED TO HALT. The chauffeur had to slow down. The

crowd swarmed up to the car. Out from the side curtains popped the heads and shoulders of the two highwaymen. did not display any weapons, but they looked as though they had revolhandy and the mob in pursuit sudhalted. The truck swinging out way the chauffeur put on speed shot into Second avenue and managed to lose his pursuers.

is supposed that he was heading car, although the description may prove to be misleading.

Doubtless the highwaymen, if they were resourceful enough to prepare a number for the car, were prepared soon as they were safe from pursuit. Likewise it would have been an easy matter for them to lower or remove the night.

of the automobile Beckerman was allowed to ile senseless on the sidewalk until a policeman came along and dragged him into a cigar store on the was taken to the Mercer street station. Beckerman did not see the men who

thing landed on the back of his head and he knew no more until he opened his eyes in the cigar store and found ey package misking. od descriptions of the highwaymen and the chauffeur were given to the

Bockerman says he does not recognise the descriptions as fitting anybody he knows. With the real license number, 9128 for

With the real license number, 9123 for 1911, out of the way, the police looked up the license of that number for 1911. They found it was issued to William West of Hamburg, N. Y., and steps were taken to get into communication with him.

While the detectives in the case were amounting him Beckerman, the victim of the hold-up may, was suddenly selzed the hold-up may, was suddenly selzed to the promises. That is why the American people for the common to the Governor in making this an administration question making this an administration question making this an administration question in the case were taken to get in the people of the common selectors to the Governor in making this an administration question making this an administration question making this an administration question in the committee to the people of the common sale pervents being equal pervents being equal pervents being equal perfore the new.

"Chi. Roosevelt is a man who does good Democrat, it fills me with sorrow and pain to live to see the day when a Democratic Governor of this great common wealth takes such a stand.

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SHOW GIRL BRIDE **AND DAUGHTER AT**

RUN TOM EDISON UP THE STAIRS? BY PRISON WARDEN

At Sixty-Fifth Anniversary He Challenges Old and Young Alike to Meet in Contest.

Takes Only Four Hours' Sleep So He Can Spend More Time at Work.

Thomas A. Edison will be sinty-five seeking to test the validity of Foulke years old to-morrow. At his home, E. Brandt's sentence of thirty years Genmont, Liewellyn Park, West Or- for burglary in the first degree, was onge, N. J., he talked to-day about lifth- most wrathful to-day because of the reself and public affairs.

"I don't feel any older than twentyfive" he declared. "I was never in bet- to see the prisoner. for the Williamsburg Bridge. For that ter health or spirits. My sixty-five on particular attention has been years sit but lightly on me, and till of habeas corpus from Justice Gerard Pearance nearly two years ago he has to Brooklyn in the search for the guarantee to run up six flights of stairs. Yesterday he communicated with Aswith any man of thy age and be either alead at the top or pretty close to the

"You people who got up late this morning-at 6 or 1 o'clock perhopswith another number to replace it as think it was cold. What do you think about the weather when I got up at And I didn't go to bed until mid-

That is my system-to bed at midnight and up at 4.30. It gives me plenty of sleep and a lot more time for

"My chief interest now is in perfecting and elaborating my talking pictures corner. Dr. Walsh of St. Vincent's Hos-pital bandaged up his wounds and he turing concrete furniture. The toyking Gov. Dix and talked with Gov. Dix's picture idea is well worked out and I secretary. He received no satisfaction have the actors working every day and to-day instructed Vert to get an ex under a tent in West Orange putting parte order from Justice Kellogg at on scenic and talking performances. Plattsburg compelling the warden to al-While the scheme appears to be pretty low the prisoner to be visited by counclose to perfect I want to keep at it sel. until there is nothing further for me

he a great boon. I will be able to give for thirty years. His attempt at contribution of furniture as the Fifth avenue millionaire pays \$500 for and mine will be more serviceable.

forms to be accompliance and to carry out their piedges.

"As between Rossevelt and Wilson. itles have been brought to the conditions existing, that it is treated with Rossevelt is the biggest man Even Roosevelt is the biggest man. Even sunning against Wilson, I believe Roosevelt will win by a great majority." Mr. Edison was asked if he had received any measures of congratulation. He replied with a quizzient smile: "Why should 1? Why should any-

Why should 1? Why should any-body congratulate a man for getting old? But, old as I am I have no thought of retiring Hard work keeps me young in spite of my burden of years."

After his arraignment of Gov. Dix. Mr. Towns turned his attention to the executive's secretary, to whom he had talked over the telephone in his efforts to have Assemblyman Vert admitted to

WAR BY BEDSIDE "Mr. Edison's wife has arranged for a birthday reception at the Edison Towns, "and a man answered the phone home to-night. Mr. Edison will then who said he was the Governor's secre-

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**CHARLESTON RESULTS:*

**PHAPE RACE—Pures, 1800; Two-year-bid for the control of the control

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YOUR FATHER WANTS BRANDT'S COUNSEL YOU TO COME HOME SOON, MAY MA DAN BARRED FROM HIM

Not Permitted to Get Affidavit

for Use in Proceeding

Before Court.

LAWYER TOWNS IRATE.

Scores Gov. Dix's Action as

Death Blow to Future of

Democracy.

Lawyer Mirabeau L. Towns, who is

fusal of the warden at Clinton prison,

Dannemorn, to allow his representative

After Mr. Towns had obtained a writ

semblyman Charles J. Vert of Platts-

burg, who is Mr. Town's legal repre-

sentative there, asking him to see

Brandt and get the prisoner to sign an

affidavit telling who urged or com-

Assemblyman Vert was refused ad-

mission, despite the fact that he showed

Deputy Warden Filkins, who was in

charge, that as a member of the State

Legislature, he was allowed by law to

enter prisons and talk to all prisoners

TOWNS SCORES DIX AS INJUR-

ING DEMOCRATIC HOPES.

Mr. Towns attempted to appeal to

"The action of Gov Oty in this Brand

case has made it impossible for a Demo

of order and justice."

CALLS COL. DE KAY COMBINA-

TION OF MARS AND AJAX.

pelled him to plead guilty.



May Ma Dan, where are you? your father. George, is prostrated grief at your old home in No. 139 West Sixty-seventh street. Since your disaptalked of little else. He has not heard a word from you since you went away and now that there is no one left but your little sister Gertrude and brother Willie, the old man more than ever

In fact, the doctors say he is grieving himself to death over your long ellence Even if you are unable to come home just now a letter might go a long way toward saving your father's life, the

HAWLEY HEIRS TO PROVIDE FOR "NIECE" CAMERON

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the railroad interests and the securitie themselves. The heirs are working in harmony and the plan also has the sanction of Fred Crandell of New York, the castoff nephew.

The provisions of the will made by Mr. Hawley in 1900 but not executed are known. It provides for the division the estate into five parts, one each for his two brothers and three sisters, one sister, Mrs. Homer Crandell of Chatham, having died about a year ago. Her part will be divided among her three children, Mrs. J. H. Page of Chat-Walter and Fred Crandell of New York. There were no charitable bequests or bequests to any one in his

Meither did he will snything to Miss Cameron, or a million dollars to Mrs. Frederick Eaviland of New York, formerly Miss Plorence Hanor of Chatham, to whom he is reported to have been engaged while she was a schoolgirl. MRS. HAVILAND ENTITLED TO

NOTHING, RELATIVES SAY. Mrs. Haviland is not entitled to

In America has one more valuable.

SHE IS RESTING BEFORE FIGHT ATTACK ON BRYAN FOR ESTATE.

Miss Cameron is not now in Effingham Park. It is understood she has gone to visit friends in the country to rest from the nervous excitement she has been under and to build up her strength for her

dead railroad king, who is one of those who have asked for lette a of administration of the estate.

Afriving at the great remailing house in the middle of his mid-square place. ust over the Babylon line in West Islip, Miss Cameron, Mrs. Crandell and an other woman went at once to Mr. Hawley's apartments, at the further end of to house from where Miss Cameron had her bondo'r and bedroom, and be gan a systematic search of the desks. book shelves and closets.

Nervous and excited, Miss Cameron

ame downstairs after about half an present said to a little knot of trusted employees and an old friend who were "It is all right. I have Mr. Maw-

ley's will. I am not going to do anything about it now. I am not going to say a word until those people have said all they want to. When they are all through I am going to give them a surprise. But I am not going to say a word until I have made all arrangements with lawyers of my own."
Mrs. Alice McAless, the aged care-

aker who lived in the house during the winter months when Mr. Hawley and his "niece" were at his city home or travelling, prepared a lunch for Miss Cameron and ner companions and served it. During the luncheon there was nothing said in the presence of the others of the discovery of any will. There was, on the other hand, a sad expression of disappointment, assumed no such document had been found.

But when the word went forth by the back door to the half hundred or more persons employed on the place even in winter, there was no doubt among them that Miss Cam-eron had the whip hand. Because John Williams, the superintendent and head gardener, and Kenry Feterson, the head chaufeur, as everybody in the servants' quaras witnesses to a document which they believed to be the millonaire's will not very many weeks ago.

When Miss Cameron hurried back to New York after her brief visit, word went through the village (where Edwin R. Hawley was almost as unpopular as he was with the nephew from whom he was estranged, Frederick Crandall, who is reported to have said to him "If a rattlesnake bit you the poor snake would die") that she had failed to find a will and had been left out of any hope of sharing in her friend and bene-factor's legacy. The servants, who with few exceptions were very fond of her and as fond as might be of Mr. Hawley with his grim, cold nature, kept slience until to-day. Trey were loyal to Miss Cameron's desire to kesp her secret until they were stirred ay the predictions that none of the luxury she had enjoyed for several years was

to be hers hereafter. Before Miss Cameron returned to New York last Tuesday, John Williams, the superintendent and gardener, called upon her. He wanted instructions regarding his own conduct and regarding some alterations which are being made n the house and on the grounds.

THIS IS MY PLACE NOW," SHE TOLD SUPERINTENDENT. "Shall I stop the work, Miss Cameron?" he said. "and let these men go.

now that Mr. Hawley is dead?" "Not at all," said Miss Cameron. "This is my place now, and I want you to carry it on just as it

There is a story told in Babylon that Mr. Hawley prepared a will a year ago by which the property here, the town house at No. 19 East Sixtleth street, Manhattan, all Mr. Hawley's other real estate, his jewelry and art collections.

Out of the love which the working including his wonderful fatherings of costly antiques and Turkish and Persian rugs and sufficient capital to maintain the two establishments, were left to Miss Cameron.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 10.—According to a special despatch from Hornell, there is great suffering there and in Canistee on account of the failure of C

Miss Cameron. It is said, knew of none of them would stand by it or adthe provisions of this document, but when Mr. Hawley was about to sign scmebody thought that such a report would be the best way to stop gossip."

ing said to him. "You are not going to die for years and years, and it is gruesome and frightening to think of your signing a will now."

Park when she was a shortskirted girl The breach between them dates back with her hair braided down her back.

IN HOUSE CHEERED Last Tuesday she came here in an automobile, accompanied by Mrs. Walter 6. Crandell, wife of a nephew of the

Held Up by Congressman Dies as "an Evil Genius Sowing Seeds of Discord in Party."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- William J. Bryan was held up to the House as the "evil genius hovering on the flanks of Democracy" by Representative Marhour, and when Mrs. Crandell was not the E. Dies of Texas, who spoke in re-

> heered Mr. Dies's declaration that he neither feared the power nor respected the judgment" of the Nebraskan; and his further ansuncement that Democracy, under the leadership of Champ Clark and Oscar W. Under wood, was headed toward complete success swept the Democratic side of the House into storms of appleuse. "I am almost ready to join Gov. Wil-

> son in his desire to find some decent and orderly manner of knocking Mr Bryan into a cocked hat," said Mr Dies amid a root of Democratic laughter and applause.

> Mr. Dies's attack upon Mr. Bryan followed the latter's declaration in the last issue of the Commoner that the thir teen Democrats who voted against a recent amendment in the House to require publicity of all recommendations to the President on judgeship appointments were "unworthy to represent a Democratic constituency."

Mr. Dies declared that if Mr. Bryan had spent as much time reading law as he had attacking Democrats in public life he would have known that the proposed law would be unconstitutional and an infringement of the President's rights. and people are ready to give us more tempt has been made since yesterday

power," said Mr. Dies. "In this situa- afternoon to operate trains to or from tion it is a calamity, if not a crime, for the north Mr. Bryan to sow seeds of discord in the ranks of the party. Whatever we do here displeases him. The prospect bound for Oswego which became stalled of Democratic success seems to anger in a drift at New Haven last night and his very soul."

entirely dependent upon her. Both mother and sister visited her frequently when Mr. Hawiey was away. The sister has since married a man at Huntington. HAD BIG BANK ACCOUNT AND from Oswego to this city had a similar experience the night before last. The train due here from Watertown at 3.40 but has not been heard from since leav-USED IT.

"Miss Cameron had a bank account of liberal proportions at the Riverside Bank in New York and I know she used it liberally because one or the other of us was frequently sent there to cash checks for large amounts. She had charge accounts at all the best shops in New York and used them without limit. Only the other day I saw her on Fifth avenue in New York in an outfit of furs which could not have been made better for any prica.

"There were very few of Mr. Hawley's men friends who ever saw Miss Cameron is the since leaving that station.

but has not been heard from since leaving that station.

A bilizard is raging in this city and all about here and the thermometers register from 6 to 19 below zero.

ALBANY, Feb. 19.—Eight below zero.

ALBANY, Feb. 10.—Eight below zero was the official mark at the local was th

There were very few of Mr. Hawley's men friends who ever saw Miss Cameron in my day. It seemed to me that she had no particular education, that she knew it and was embarrassed. Or maybe there was some other reason for her shyness. But when such close friends of Mr. Hawley as Harry Black of the Fuller Construction Company or Sidney McKaye, the broker, dropped in, as they often did, she would jump up and run out of the room. If she was at table she would take up her plate and knife and fork and run with them.

"I always understood she was born in Virginia and was introduced to Mr. Hawley when she was quite a youns at girl by an intimate friend of his, who surgested to Mr. Hawley that his lonely the server will be seen put through since yesterday morning. At Adirondake points to-day bitter eather was report 1, the mercury in several places sinking to 35 below zero. In this city this morning the mercury was from 15 to 20 below, and at noon was about 5 below.

WATERTOWN, N. Y. Feb, 10.—Last was the coldest of the winter in Watertown, the official mercury registering 21 below. The coldest previous to this was 18 below. Thermometers in various parts of the city and surrounding sections registered as low at 2 below early this morning. Train schedules are more or less demoralized on account of insbillity to maintain steam pressure and by the enow which was sifted on to

"Please don't," she is quoted as hav- WIFE CAN'T FIND CRANDELL, BUT SHE'LL BE TAKEN CARE OF.

The wife who shared his poverty for Later, when she was not present, the twenty years and became the mother of chausteur and gardener were called in his five children is nothing to Fredto witness the execution of the paper erick Crandell, now that he has inherwhich they believed to be his will.

Margaret Cameron, who was always addressed by Mr. Hawley as Miss to the time of her release from the Cameron, except in the presence of his most intimate friends, before whom he called her "Dolly," came to Effingham him or learn of his whereabouts.

The breach between them dates here

CALLED HERSELF "A SORT OF day her husband was actively concerned in her arrest Jan. 20 last and at that

VERBECK MILITARY SCHOOL BURNED: STUDENTS ESCAPE

Adjutant-General Heavy Loser Infantry From Arizona Will by Fire at Manlius, N. Y .-His Home Saved.

SYRACUSE, Feb. 10. Verbeck Hall. the funior school of the Manilus Mill- of the Eighteenth Infantry has been ortaty Schools at Manitus, was destroyed El Paso, Texas. The situation by fire shortly before moon to-day. rez. opposite El Paso, is reported to be Swept by a high wind, the flames for a ugly, the insurrectos being much disply to the Commonce's latest attack time threatened to destroy the entire upon the Democratic membership of the House.

Democrats and Republicans alike

The building destroyed was a main

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HERE; 22 BELOW

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storm has been rasing north of here

o'clock last night appears to have been

Thirty-seven degrees below zero was the coldest weather reported in either Orange or Sullivan counties to-day. This was in the hill country, where zeveral farmers had narrow escapes from freezing to death.

Piremen Save Two Lives-Dogs'. Two lives, imperilled by fire in a three-story tenement building at 1000

Flatbush avenue, Flatbush, were saved

o-day by firemen who braved flame

and smoke to reach the top floor. The

lives were those of two fox terrier dogs belonging to Mrs. Bertha Mackle,

in whose rooms the fire originated.

A whole block of tenement buildings was threatened.

The building destroyed was a main structure, 300 feet long, of four stories, adjoined it. The two comprised the schoolrooms, dorinitories and infirmary. Forty-five students were quartered in the building. Most of these were in the building. Most of these were in the latter to patrol the border. ered. The fire was slow in starting, and MINSTRELS FOR CHURCH all of the boys, averaging in years from eight to twelve, were taken out safely. The damage approximate \$50,000

Societies of St. Thomas Aquinca Will Entertain Feb. 10.

TROOPS ORDERED

TO EL PASO NOW

IN MEXICAN PERIL

Prevent Madero's Men and

Rebels Crossing Border.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- A battallon

dered from Whipple Barracks, Ariz., to

The united societies of the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, in the Bronx, of which the Rev. Denis F. Coyle is pastor, will hold their annual estertainment and reception at Niblo's Gartreet and Third avenue, on the evening of Feb. 19.

The entertainment will consist of a

The entertainment will consist of a novelty minstrel show under the direction of Mr. Frank Bryan of the Bronx Catholic slub.

A committee has been appointed by the pastor to handle she affair, among the members of which are John Clark, Peter J. Breen, Br. Edgar C. Joyce, Pierre M. Clear, Peter Wirsing, John P. Caffrey, Edward A. Lynch, Edwin V. Byrne, Edward J. Glennon, Edward Dougherts and T. W. Pirmat. Edward Dougherty and T. W. Pftspat

The proceeds of the affair will go toward the reduction of the debt on the church and school.

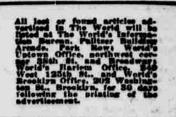
"LPARERIBS AND GRAVY." A new Comic Series, by George Mc-Manus, author of the Newlyweds, now appearing in the Sunday World's Funny Side. If you want some one to make you laugh, "Let George Do It." the company was forced to camp all night in the train. A train load of passengers on the way



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